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way have fixed themselves for a stay here. To say Mr. Gould closed negotiations for a valuable city property which the Texas and Pacific established here some years ago for the use of the line which is to be built from El Paso from Sierra Blanca. Here the Texas and Pacific trains have been running into El Paso from Sierra Blanca on the G. & S. A. track.

A Pedestrian's Wager.

WABASH, Ind., March 3.—S. E. Smith, the pedestrian, has completed arrangements for a walk to the coast on a wager of \$5,000. He starts from Wabash Apr. 1, accompanied by two gnarls on horseback. Smith will be obliged to average forty miles per day to win.

A Sad Event.

time after that event when his
sea became broken and his decline
has been gradual since. Will Wilson
was of a bright, genial disposition and
by his happy, friendly ways endeared
himself to all who knew him. During
many months of suffering he bore up with
wonderful heroism and resolution. The
funeral occurred from the family resi-
dence Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

By the courtesy of the officials, which was duly acknowledged on Sunday morning, Rev. Samuel B. Barnitz of the board of Lutheran home mission, preached at the city hall to a fine audience—indeed, so large in numbers and in interest, was great that the secretary himself was greatly surprised, and greatly gratified. Reading from the book of worship opened, the services followed by familiar hymns to old times, Miss Barber presiding at the organ and Miss Stair leading in the soprano. The discourse of Mr. Barnitz was very logical and yet very plain one, on "The Superiority of Faith over Uncertainty." The close attention paid the speaker showed that from the opening to the closing sentence he had his audience deeply impressed. At the close of the sermon the secretary stated the object of his visit to Colorado Springs, and his gratification at the prospects for establishing an English Lutheran congregation. Hand-shaking and greetings were numerous, and the congregation separated with gratitude that they had come together in so delightful a service. Mr. Barnitz visited the various synagogues in the afternoon, delivering an address at the Baptist school, and going thence to the Young Men's Christian association meeting. During his stay in the city he was the guest of Mr. Walter Barber, Esq., Irving Bowen and the Messrs. Francis of the "Pike's Peak Express." All who heard Mr. Barnitz expressed a desire for an early renewal of his visit.

County Court.
In the county court Monday Ma
E. Young, of Colorado City, began su
for divorce from M. Y. Young, and
petitioned that an order be made restrain

Papers appealing the case of Weaver vs. Church were filed.

A motion for a new trial was filed in the salvation army case.

Judgment was given by default in the case of Reed vs. Cook. The will of Lewis D. Williams was approved by the court.

Colorado College Scientific Society.
The second regular meeting of the

Colorado College Scientific society will meet Tuesday evening in Palm

The first paper, on socialism, was read by Mr. O. E. Richardson. He gave a logical and scholarly discussion of the subject. After giving a careful analysis

of the elements entering in a full definition of modern socialism, the two leading socialistic movements by the centrists in Germany and the federalists, anarchists in Russia were discussed. The historic development of socialism

Rousseau and Babeuf figure as originators; Marx and Lassalle as the chief promoters of its growth. The origin

Marx attacked the laws of wages and values. Under his leadership socialism had slow growth, but under Lassalle's movement gained in strength. In 1869 the General Workingmen's Association

was organized in Germany, which greatly aided progress. Lassalle was a stronger leader than Marx. Like his predecessor, he based his attack of the present system on economic grounds, but he was war against it also on moral

time of Casside, German socialists have changed their policy. Not satisfied merely with compromises, they make direct demands for Jewishness.

Loud has reached some results in a difficult branch of higher geometry which are not generally found in works

and which are exceedingly interesting and pretty to persons able to understand them. The paper was followed, with marked attention by the members present. Prof G. L. Hendrickson closed exercises of the evening with an in-

Rome in the Light of Recent Excavations." Lanfranci's conclusions are some points opposed to the views of recent sceptic historians like Mommsen and tend to corroborate ancient writers.

Several new names were added to list of members. The society has made a good start and gives promise of doing good work in the future.

The drawing for the acre of land g
by the Broadmoor Dairy company
curred Yonnay No. 20 drew
and, and was held by Mr. Jon
Sprague.

Fire alarm box No. 42 is now in position at the corner of Kiowa street and Walsatch avenue and is ready for business. Small cars containing a list of boxes, their location and directions

The Kaniton Electric Light com-

Colman, of Colman & Jackson, on two ninety horse power steam boilers in the electric system in Manitou.
